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From the Panoplist for October.

rent in their history which these hol- in hope of meeting them in heaven. among the seople. To avert the La ty they sought directions from the They were told that a certain fe- and instruct the people.

the most indecent ceremonies. this people and that of Christ, is attention. no instance seen more obviousas in those parts of the Hindoo sys-

es and crows around the field of were left among them. to claim as their prey all that aphe ghastly inclosure.

Found many people engaged in the n of the question, "Whether it is said, they had no confidence in any hat could be done. If they were to bey must die, and no remedy could be

Bombay and the vicinity. described from the Journal of Mr. Bardwell. or five females were groaning and beating a disposition of enquiry excited in the knowledge of the Christian religion, and an arrow discharged on the occasion, When endeavoring to themselves and each other, and occasion-mind of this youth, but was sorry to tell at times has told me, that he did believe by the Brahmin in attendance. The god, the people who were assembled in ally wallowing in the mud before the idol. him I had distributed all the books which I and trust in Christ for salvation. Poor whose head is shrouded with the hoods of the people sacred to the gods, a bram- The pretence was, that they were really had brought with me. after listening a few moments, possessed with the spirit of the disease, 29. Left Bankote with the design of by the Searcher of hearts. after listening a new moments, possessed with the spirit of the disease, and that by beating and besmearing themspending ten or twelve days at Rawadunoff, apparently in anger, "blasspending ten or twelve days at Rawadunoff, apparently in anger, "blasspending ten or twelve days at Rawadunoff, apparently in anger, "blasspending ten or twelve days at Rawadunoff, apparently in anger, "blasspending ten or twelve days at Rawadunoff, apparently in anger, "blasselves with filth they compelled the deday, a town about 30 miles south of Bombay. In this town and neighborhood we
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carried on men's shoulders, a young Brahbay. In this town and neighborhood we
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bay. Here are no Eurobaye. Here are no Eurothe invisible God had in great mercy difference of opinion among the people as- have three schools. Here are no Euro- can generally repeat from memory the ing. Alas! this is the god worshipped by the invision of religion to men, and sembled. Some did not hesitate to say, peans. While here, we lived almost enthe system of serving that such conduct was both foolish and tirely according to the style of the natives. every thing that we require the boys to this was considered so sublime a spectacle there was any pleasing him, beside that con- sinful; while others, with all the tenacity Spent considerable time with a small villearn. We hope and pray that their that the soldiers who guarded its ornaments of frantic bigotry, maintained, that it was lage of Jews in the town. The are exthe invisible God is neither in the low caste people, as they might the from the power of displeased,—happy nor miser in this lage of this assertion, after endeavoring to show the disease. In proof of this assertion, after endeavoring to show the disease. In proof of this assertion, after endeavoring to show the disease. In proof of this assertion, after endeavoring to show the disease. In proof of this assertion, after endeavoring to show the disease. In proof of this assertion, after endeavoring to show the disease. In proof of this assertion, after endeavoring to show the disease. In proof of this assertion, after endeavoring to show the disease. In proof of this assertion, after endeavoring to the schools. These

winst the Christian system was, the this, aged twenty months. And shall this a very intelligent, shrewd bramhun. He prospect, that some of the rising general drawing his coach, they said, We ar oblighabits which it inspired. He was by her mourning parents in this land of strang- length requested me to give a general which will hereafter make them wise unto so much zeal as we sometimes imagine in neads ready to admit, that it was pos- ers? Ah no :-her once sparkling eyes, statement of the Christian system of reli- salvation. fira people to pursue a course not with trembling hands I sealed, as she calm- gion, which I was very happy to do. He fined by the Shaster, which they pro- ly breathed out her soul in death. In inquired definitely what my opinions were viewing the precious spot, where our two concerning the Hindoo system of idol worard 11. This and two or three suc- first-born babes sleep together in silence, ship. In reply to my statement he ob- Extract g days are a season of great account it is not unpleasant to look forward to the served, (as is very frequently done among the Hindoos, called Shimgar. A day, when from the toils of this my pil- the higher class of these people,) as the mongave me the following relation of grimage I too shall mingle dust with them, minds of men could not comprehend and

over the demon is annually celebra- that I might have an opportunity of in- ideas of the Invisible Spirit. After seeing the most indecent im- people who have not heard the Gospel.

tenciousness, and indecency, by an- hun of the temple to the brow of the true Messiah, the seed of Abraham. hill towards the sea. Here is a vast chasm This day went with a friend to vis- in the hill, opening to the sea, and paved place where Parsees deposit, or with stone steps extending from the sum- cence and splendor at Rawadunda. The rounding villages. I before intimated to expose, their dead. A tract of land mit of the hill to the sea,—a distance of fort, which is nearly two miles in circum- you, that we adopted the chatechetical western side of the island is inclos- about 30 rods. At the foot of the hill our ference, is almost filled with ruins of mode of conveying instruction to the peowith a high wall, and in the general in- attendant pointed us to the print of Vish- churches, monasteries, &c. Found a small ple. After expounding a passage, and there are a number of vaults in- nu's foot, which was impressed on a rock building, much obscured by a young prayer, each person in the congregation by circular walls about 40 feet in when he clave the mountain. We were growth of trees and brambles, over the repeats as much of the chatechism as he ler, and about 16 feet in height, then directed to a cavity extending nearly door of which was a Latin inscription not-knows. This affords an opportunity to these walls are projections like 20 feet into a rock, opening to the sea, to a ing the era when St. Francis Xavier left address a word in season to the individual, On these shelves the dead are spring of fresh water, apparently springing Rawadunda for Goa, which was in 1640. or to expatiate in a more general way upon to the sun. Such is the rever- from the rock beneath. Before our guides which these people have for the sun, could approach the spring, they perform- Rawadunda: found a small village of Cath- desirable at the moment. hey deem it of great consequence to ed many ceremonies to the god of the olics. Their priest was educated at Goa. The arrival of our dear fellow-late their dead to his light and beat. place. Though but a small portion of He lamented the falling state of the Cath-Tails are designed to receive the time was afforded for religious conversa- olics. He seemed by no means hostile to and delighted us. They arrived last after the flesh is consumed. The tion with these villagers, yet some books Protestants, and spoke favorably of the month. Thus re-inforced, we are not exertions of Bible Societies, &c. With equal to the work already marked out in

claim as their prey all that apghastly inclosure.

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The epidemic and the day at a vittage of traintion on religious subjects, and cannot but nestly for additional assistance without hope, that he is experimentally acquainted delay.* In addition to our congregations, with the Gospel, though considerably atthere is a most numerous population that back violence among the natives a cal subjects, and seemed by no means pleas- tached to the forms of his mother church. we have hitherto been unable to attend to. his ago, rages again. In visiting ed with the change of government, which their country had recently experienced. It is a specific towns which I have visited on the coast, that extends for nearly three miles in many and urgent applications have been length. There are a great number of particular three daily. Though in genwhich they (the brambans) had enjoyed in a specific towns which I have visited on the coast, that extends for nearly three miles in many and urgent applications have been length. There are a great number of particular three daily. Though in genwhich they (the brambans) had enjoyed in the coast, that extends for nearly three miles in many and urgent applications have been length. There are a great number of particular three daily. natives, who assemble in various under the Peshwa's government, they imhies to bury or burn their dead, are plicitly complained of oppression, or raththe natives, who assemble in various under the Peshwa's government, they imready to listen to serious instruction er of the want of favors, from the Eng-that the people are poor, and unable to near Tittevelly was moved forward. Mr. the times: yet a very great pro- lish government. They seemed reluctant furnish the means of instruction, and would Mault was visiting our congregation in the tother times; yet a very great pro- lish government. They seemed reluctant of them seem hardened by a kind of to admit, that the religion of Christ incul- deem it a great favor to have schools es- neighborhood, and through the medium of

Have seldom found a stronger desire to avail any thing to erect temples and hear instruction, and to receive books, make them wise up o salvation. the god, who, as they suppose, than among this people. After spending the disease now so prevalent more than two hours, in conversing with the god, who, as they suppose, than among this people. After spending them? Some said temples and imathe people who came under the shade have a religious exercise at one of our annual feast, and the car was dragged by where I sat, I found myself necessitated to have a religious exercise at one of our annual feast, and the car was dragged by them? Some said temples and imaet could be done. If they were to must die, and no remedy could be Perceiving that I had been hear-discussion, they are the shade of the trees, to collected under the shade of the trees, to collect collected under the shade of the trees, to station, they asked my opinion read the books I had previously given the for directing their attention to Being, who wounds and heals, who and makes alive.

The natives are reculiarly fond of singthem. As I was about to leave this interthem. As I was about to leave this interior.

The natives were present, and were to leave the seculiarly fond of sing"Mr. John Emith, who sailed in October lest
purpose of religiou instruction by singing the purpose of religiou instruction by singing to this station, has, we trust, by this time safethem. As I was about to leave t

worship the invisible God, it was reasona-

pelled to flee from such indecen- of the village, than we were saluted by had the pleasure of seeing nearly 30 black come, it shall not tarry. We have now 15 the villagers who came to meet us, and laugh at the sport. Conduct us on the way. They had anticiested on finding that my account of the karrupting influence of such exhibiting and our visit, and in some places people were hard at work in leveling the road laugh at the sport. We have now 15 four persons commenced a solemn examination of religion. This pleasing and uncertainty of the three disciples, has caused an alteration of our place. The pated our visit, and in some places people their own history. When they observed that I spoke respectfully of Abraham. this anniversary the minds and and cutting away the bushes, that we might that I spoke respectfully of Abraham, South Travancore Seminary now contains the of the vulgar are wholly filled with pass with more ease. It was by no means Moses, and the prophets, their applauses about 40 boys, selected from the other word. The contrast between the re-pleasant to be treated with such excessive were quite boisterous. But alas, they schools, and a few girls. Some of the know nothing of Jesus Christ; but are exboys read the scriptures in the Talmul very
After visiting the temple, which was pecting they know no what. They were, well, can repeat a number of passages of Empire; but under the authority of a street in the surface of the surface thronged with religious mendicants, we however, very attentive to a short history scripture, and have committed to memory which recommend and enforce impu- were conducted by the officiating bram- of him, who, they were assured, was the Watt's Catechism, translated into Tamul.

are shockingly tame. They seem 18. Spent the day at a village of bram- him I dined-had considerable conversa- in this place. Allow us to urge most ear-

towns which I have visited on the coast, that extends for nearly three miles in

before a small temple performing certain should be paid to no other than the invisi- 10. Heard this day of the death of one is always killed and presented to the god, man: he has gone to have his faith tried Cobra-capella, (having five heads) is a

and atheism of such doctrine, they pretended to bring testimonies from ly as ignorant of the true God, as the rooms are generally situated near the pub- to attack idolatry; and if it depended on

From the London Evangalical Magazine. NAGRACOIL.-INDIA.

ract of a Letter from Mesore. Mead and Mault, dated Nagracoil, 31st Jan. 1820.

In many beathen villages the seed of

the kingdom has been sown, and it has apparently met with acceptance by many. are designed to commemorate, viz.

Aug. 17. After having been confined ble and suitable, that material objects Within the last two years 3000 persons accertain time a mortal disease pre-nearly three weeks through feeble health, should be selected as the representatives have placed themselves under our instruc-Within the last two years 3000 persons mitted to resume the pleasing of God, or as the media, by which weak tion, in addition to 900 formerly connected of going out to visit schools minds might come to a knowledge of God. with the mission. Persecutions have arisen In reply to this I remarked, that as God is in some instances and checked the zeal of Rackshus, or demon, inflicted the dis- Oct. Having received an invitation an invisible Spirit, no material object could others. Scarcely a week passes in which and to deliver themselves from her from a gentleman residing on the conti- be rationally considered as representing two or three do not offer themselves, and ning power, they must put her mod-nent, about 60 miles from Bombay, to him; for it would be in vain to attempt by we take down their names as worshippers to the blush, by exhibitions, gestures spend a few weeks with him, I gladly ac- imagery a true delineation of that which is of the true God. To furnish instruction anguage, the most obscene. The cepted the invitation, for the purpose immaterial, and that whatever images were to such a vast body of people, scattered was successful, and the demon was not only of benefitting my own health, and made to represent God, would, if they had over a large tract of country, has been our pelled to leave the place. The vic- that of my family, by change of air, but any influence, tend to produce erroneous difficult but delightful occupation. You will not expect very striking results from the on the continent at B.

Oct. 14. In company with several gender against such vileness. I company with several gender ag The most intelligent learn English, and I 5. Spent considerable time to day in trust God will stir up many of them to beviewing the ruins of Portuguese magnifi- come preachers of his word in the sur-6. Visited two or three villages south of the question, or its answer, as may appear

In the villages, and in almost all the Nagracoil is the commencement of a town Principle. The gods have sent the among us, and of what use is it to tell them, that for want of pecuniary to the same of the 20. Spent the day in a pleasant and probably grow up and die in ignorance, prostrations appear to originate in rows populous village, five miles from Bankote. might be taught to read in their own lan-made in sickness, which the heathen are guage the word of God, which is able to punctual in keeping, influenced more by their proceedings, and of the important make them wise unto salvation.

The rectified of the rectified of the important fruth, that it is better to suffer for Christ in

lie down to rest, as my lungs were quite school rooms, more resembling public wor- impressed people of the surrounding disreism. To complete the farce, an animal

copper image, representing the female. the people, who had heard the cause included to bring testimonies from the people, who had heard the cause would be gained.

It is a seen as this is not unlike the conjurings of the American Indians, to examine closely the indians, mentioned in the writings of Brainerd.

The bramhun followed me, and when hearing the boys read, and when hearing the boys read, and when hearing the boys read, and repeat the catechism, many, who are dians, mentioned in the writings of Brainerd.

This is the capital of passing by, stop to listen. Not unfrequent, they excuse themselves by saying, the kingdom of a petty native prince. If the kingdom of a petty native prince. It is sanctioned by custom and by law, and supported by the state. Upon intersection of the cause would be gained.

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It is the cause would be passing by and the cause would be passing by and the cause w and abruptness by assuming an air child, our only daughter. After a short clock in the evening I received an invitathe consideration of the general inatten- rogating many who are going to draw their nent actual transfer of the people to our message, the car, whether they were not very happy in as the king for a country less dreary than as the king is quite a child.) I found him mind is often cheered by the hope and the prospect of pleasing the god, and ambitious, and avaricious feelings sweet child no more gladden the hearts of conversed on a variety of subjects, and at tion are storing their minds with truth, ed to go or be fined! So that there is not the Hindoo worship.

> Bow Bazar Bengalee Chapel, In Calcutta, built by the Baptist Missionery Society, was opened on the 29th Dec. last, for the preaching of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

The Bengal Gospel Megazine, printed in Ben-calee and English columns, by the Missionaries, commenced in Calcutta in Dec. last.

BAPTIST MISSION AT RANGOON.

From the Watchman.

Extract of a letter from the Rev. James Colman, dated Rangoon, March 25, 1820.

You will learn from our public letters, hat we have recently applied to the ruler of Burmah for permission to propagate the religion of Jesus, in his dominions, and that he promptly refused to comply with our request. On our return to Rangoon, considering the intolerant spirit manifested structing, and distributing books among people who have not heard the Gospel.

After presenting him copies of all the labors of a solitary individual in such an books I had with me, which he kindly accepted for himself and the copies of all the labors of a solitary individual in such an great disadvantages which must attend missionary efforts in this country, we determined to leave it without defay, boping that the Lord would open to us another field in which we might labour without ty than the demon herself; for she had no sooner approached the borders of 4. This morning, before I left Allabay, ries we will wait for it; it shall surely restraint. But as we were on the point of Brother Judson has concluded to remain a little longer in Rangoon, while I expect to English. Here, if practicable, a mission will be established, and hither Brother Judson will repair, in case missionary operations are suspended in Rangoon. I feet a pleasure in adding that two of the above mentioned inquirers give satisfactory evidence of a gracious change. One has requested baptism, and will, we suspect, be avoured with the ordinance in a few days.

Perhaps some will begin to think, that, as there are so many difficulties attending the Burman mission, it is best to relinquish it altogether. But while Burmans are willing, in prospect of persecution and death, to examine and embrace the gospel, let not Christians at home be discouraged from sending it to them. Is it a suitable time to leave a people when the Holy Spirit is operating on their minds, and creating in them ardent desires to know the way which leads to eternal life? True, the number of our inquirers is small; but if there is only one, his soul is worth more than the wealth of the world; nor should it perish for want of Christian instruction. I freely confess that nothing would tempt me to leave the station in Rangoon, were it not for the advice of my senior in the mission, and for the purpose of preparing a place of refuge in case of imminent dan-

The Burmans who have joined us continue to give increasing evidence of being real Christians. Their attachment to us, duct exposes them. But they act like men who are convinced of the rectitude of truth, that it is better to suffer for Christ in this world, than to endure the pains of hell in the world to come. We cannot indeed determine how they would conduct in the fire of persecution; but from their present and would, in the day of trial, experience their supporting influence. Commending these sheep, literally placed among wolves, and the Burman mission to your prayers, I remain, yours in gospel bonds,

I COLMAN

From the American Missionary Register. SECOND MISSION FAMILY.

The Mission Family lately sent out to the Board of Managers. This field, we to do goed to our brothers—the Great happy to add, the managers, with a promptitude which cannot fail to secure to themselves the confidence of the Christian community, resolved to occupy without to good men who are now dead, and who delay. The circumstances in relation to the confidence of the Christian are happy to add, the managers, with a Spirit has told us to do so, and will be antiqued and the Great Spirit was given to good men who are now dead, and who delay. The circumstances in relation to the confidence of the Christian public exhibit its accustomed lib-to when shall their each of the confidence of the Christian public exhibit its accustomed lib-to when shall their each of the managers, with a Spirit has known to do not understand what their white brothers—the Great shift is not like your talk.

Committee of Missions were directed to look out like your talk.

Brothers—Hear the talk which my good brothmers—Hear the talk w

ing interesting communication was made

Office of Indian Trade. interview with the chief, the counseller, ther at Washington for help.

I felt authorised, considering the circum- Brothers,-Your call sounds loud in our talk. stances of the great anxiety under which I ears, because your hands are clean from The covenant was then delivered, & is asfollows: perceive them to labor, and relying on the blood, and because you have held fast To the principal Chief, Counseiller and Warrier benevolence of the society set on foot for your covenant with the government.

The Board of Managers of the U
Brothers,—We have sent to you the this laudable work, to give assurance that | Brothers, -We have sent to you the jealous of their Arkansas brethren. They He will hear your talk, and will make a their hands are bloody."

result, could they be assured that an agency would be established amongst them immediately. I have directed a letter to Dr. Wor- world. cester also-believing bowever, that, as you are under way with the Osages, it would be best for you to occupy that ground. But, if you cannot move in it at an early period, it would be better, for the work to be got under way by another branch of the general system. The tide is now at its flood; and if taken, you will be borne on to a realization of all your generous hopes.

I have thought that, if you could come down and see this deputation, it would be well; if not, a letter would be highly acceptable. Yours, &c. T. L. M'KENNEY.

At the earliest opportunity, this communication was laid before the Managers; is in the same place with your heart; my and the Rev. Dr. Milledoller was appoint-blood is the same color as your blood; my ed an agent to proceed to the city of Wash-limbs are like your limbs; I am an American. ington, for the purpose of obtaining an in-

the Board the following report.

The undersigned, having been requested what you say? by the Board of Managers of the United My Friend,-I told my brother, the Su-Foreign Missionary Society, convened on perintendent of Indian Trade, that I did teach the young men of the Great Osages, how of the country, within the bounds of this everwhelming. To give any thing like the 15th inst. to proceed, as their agent, not come on here for my pleasure, nor to to plough and sow, and gather in their wheat & Presbytery, there has been a very visible particular account of these revivals would forthwith to Washington, for the purpose see the country. I came to do business. The and of making a cave. What I have come for is most done. Law nant with a deputation of chiefs of the pleased, and when I tell my people what one to hurt them on the ground occupied for such the Lord's day profaned by forbidden la- throughout these towns; that it has to

honor to report.

inst. and arrived at the city of Washington soon .- Come to my village; if you stop on Wednesday following. On the next day, at St. Louis, you will not come to my village. he was introduced by Col. McKenney, su- Judging from their manners, there apperintendent of Indian Trade, to the hono- peared to be some misapprehension on the rable the Secretary of War, and laid before part of the Chiefs, as to our real object. the Secretary copies of the Talk & cove- They seemed perplexed from the difficulnant, which had been previously approved ty of comprehending how and by whom. by the Board, and which were then to be all that had been promised was to be perpresented to the Chiefs. These documents formed. Sans Nerf wanted to "see the having been examined, your Agent was man," who was to go out to his village; and formally introduced to the Chiefs by the appeared to think that there was butan indi-Secretary, in an appropriate and concise vidual, instead of a family to be sent out. mentioned to them, and who had come the purpose of presenting the covenant, from the great city of New York, to offer and of entering into farther explanations. talk was delivered:

To the Chief, the Counsellor, and the principal Warrior of the Osages of the Missouri,

now at Washington.

Brothers .- The United Foreign Mission ary Society, in the city of New-York, have heard that some of the chief men of the O- in Georgetown. You told me new long you had been looking for the promises made you in 1806; sage tribe have come a long journey from their own council fires to the great council fire toward the rising sun.

have come with a Talk to our great Fath- you and your children, although your hands were er at Washington; that you wish him to send good men amongst you, to teach you the will of the Great Spirit; to show you how he made the world; how all nations are come of one blood, and are brothers, and must love one another, and serve the Great Spirit—to show you what the Great Spirit is now doing in, and will hereafter do with the world, and what white men & red men must do, that the Great Spirit may love them, and take care of them, & do them good forever.

Brothers,—We have heard that you wish our great father at Washington to send good men into your nation, to teach your young men how to plough, and sow and young men how to plough the talk you wish away so long — I told you the time was now come.

Brothers—You talk made my heart sorry. I gave you some readson when the group these good things had been kept away so long — I told you the time was now come.

Brothers—You talk made my heart sorry. I gave you some readson when the group the time as your brother. I gave you some readson who we heard these good things had been kept away so long — I told you the time was now come.

Brothers—You talk made my heart sorry. I will hear of the good brothers at New York, who are the red men's friends. I did not deceive you. My talk was listened to my form of the good brothers at New York, who are the only form of the good brothers at New York, who are the only form of the good brothers at New York to s er at Washington; that you wish him to

young men how to plough, and sow and reap, and raise bread out of the ground, as the white people do—and how to work in icon, to make ploughs and harrows, to make ploughs and harrows are respectively and the Counsellot have provided the Counsellot build houses, mills to grind your corn, and saw your wood, and to we we and to make clothing for you and your children—and that you wish him to send out good women to teach your young women how to sow, and knit, and spin, and to prepare

your food to eat as the white people eat it —and that you want good men and good will go to your village.

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Brothers—If you agree to my brother's talk, ed on this occasion. We are much indebted to him for the perspicuity with which the talks the ware will shine upon your people—your children will walk out into the great harvest field, were conveyed in French to the interpreter, and the increase of the land will make them hapthe like one children—and know what they by. They will soon gather much corn—their he undertaking.

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ary exertion was providentially opened to we were glad. We know that we ought their enemies - now they cannot know, for they the Board of Managers. This field, we to do good to our brothers—the Great do not understand what their white brothers say

by Col. McKenney, Superintendent of In- and good women have left their fathers then you will know for yourselves. dian Trade, to the Secretary for Foreign and mothers and friend-, and their homes, Brothers—This is the talk which I wished STATE OF RELIGION IN THE NORTHERN Correspondence: where they had every thing that was good to make to you—it is done. T. H. McKenner. SECTION OF NEW YORK. and have gone to your brothers on the Ar-Dear Sir, Georgetown, July 5, 1820. kansas. The Great Spirit has now put it understand every word of it. I understand it well. I have this moment had a most interesting into your hearts to come to our great Fa- It makes my heart glad. It makes my brothers,

and the principal Warrior of the Osages, Our great Father loves all his red children of the Missouri. The object of the deputation is, to solicit the introduction of the them all good and happy. We love our but I come on business. All that I come for I school system among their people, and to great Father at Washington-he knows who have got. I will be glad for these good people to pray for the means of civilization. I wish the are—he knows that we will not hurt his come to my village.

The could send you the old Chief's Talk; but red children, & therefore calls us to do the to do so I should have to paint as well as will of the Great Spirit, by doing good to his of the United States, and my father the chief of war, and you the superintendant of Indian trade, write. He is a most eloquent & able man. red children.

us your good talk, and make us glad also, I cannot but think that much good would that we may do you good, and your children after you, so long as your rivers flow, Osage nation of the Missouri. and the sun and moon shall shine upon the New-York, July 15, 1820.

(Signed) Robert Lenox, Peter Wilson, V. Presidents.

Ph. Milledoler, Foreign Secretary. Z. Lewis, Domestic Secretary. Pascal N. Strong, Recording Sec'ry.

Wm. Wilson, Treasurer.

To the Talk, Sans Nerf, the principal

Chief, replied as follows:

My Friends,-You see that I am not white like you; I am red-but my heart

My Friend,-I have heard your talk. terview, and forming a covenant, with the When I go to my village, do you think Indian Chiefs. On his return, he made to my people will tell me to hold my tongue, or will shut their ears, when I tell them

cove. What I have come for is most done. I am great Osage nation of the Missouri, has the you say, they will be pleased.

talk; in which they were told that the It was proposed to meet them again at undersigned was the person who had been eleven o'clock, on the following day, for them good things and were assured, that It was also thought best that the covenant they might have confidence in him, and in should be preceded by a Talk from the Suwhat he had to say to them. We then re- perintendant of Indian Trade. The parties tired, accompanied by the superintendent met at the proposed hour; and after the of Indian Trade, into the audience room of ceremony of shaking hands, the Superinthe War Department, where the following tendent told them, that the talk they were then going to hear, was his talk, and that glad-We accept your offer with much pleasure.

> To the Chief, the Counsellor, and Warrior of the Great Genges.

Brothers-I listened to your talk at my office and how you had been disappointed. You told me you did not understand why so much should be done for the Osages of the Arkausas, whose Brothers,-We have also heard that you hands were bloody, whilst nothing was done for dean, & you had been true friends to America.

the Arkansas, by the United Foreign Missionary Society had not reached their destined station, when a new field for missionary exertion was providentially opened to we were glad. We know that we ought to the interess of the index much corn—their he undertaking.

All of which is respectfully submitted. Philippedia. Special Agl. of the will be taught how to write, and then they gets will be taught how to write, and then they will know who are their friends, and who are were glad. We know that we ought the special Agl. of t

delay. The circumstances in relation to the passes of the Board, and should their benighted bord. This subject, we have now the pleasure to that book to us, and the Great Spirit has knows I am your friend, and I tell you these the Christian public exhibit its accustomed libbord. The commanded us to give it to others, till the good people in New York are your friends.—My condition the present month the follow-whole world shall have it, and know it.

Early in the present month the follow-whole world shall have it, and know it.

This is the reason that many good men. This is the reason that many good men not enemies. Believe me, and try all I say, and the Osages of the Missouri.

To which Saus Nerf replied-

My Brother-I have listened to your talkhere glad-I will tell it to my people, it will make them glad.

war, and you the superintendant of Indian trade, are all my friends - I will hear now your brother's

nited Foreign Missionary Society in the city of they now offer.

1. To send out a Mission family, consisting of

mechanic arts, and in husbaudry; and their guage of the Bible, and say, "Not young women in sewing, spinning, knitting, and O Lord, not unto us, but un in the branches of domestic economy.

3. As the Board of Managers do not send out

4. The Board will use their best endeavors to send out their Missionaries, on or before the nonth of April next.

In making this covenant, the Board of Mana-

gers expect from their red brethren.

1. That they will receive and treat the Mission Family that shall be sent to them, with constant love, and that they will protect them from

also lay off so much land as will enable them to sow and plant, raise corn and all such things required for their support, and to feed the Osage ect the Missionary Family, and not suffer an ousay, they will be pleased.

weeful purposes, nor permit it to be taken from bor; and who, in the public service of accompanied with very deep and punge them unless the Osages shall desire to have this God, have met with only a few of Zion's convictions of sin as committed against the president to please their great father the President. That he left New-York on Monday, 17th with what you say, and wish you to come done to please their great father, the President

of the United States.

3. That as the Missionaries, when they are sent out, will have gone so far from their friends, the Great Osage nation will be their friends, & tend upon all the ordinary means of arrows of the Almighty have been st will comfort and encourage their hearts, by helping them and doing them all the good they can in every way; and especially that our red brothers will diligently send their children to the school when it shall be opened, and help the Missionaries to maintain those good rules which are observed in the government of our own children. & without which they cannot be instructed.

4. That if the Missionaries, or any of them should ever so conduct themselves, as to wrong or injure the nation, which we hope will never be the case, that the nation will not drive them away nor hurt them, but that they will call a council, and if the council so determine, that they will complain of them to their great Father at Washington, or to the Society at New York, who will take measures to punish shall require.

To which the Chief raplied-My Friend, -I have heard your talk. You ay your Society in New York will send a family and make a school in my nation. We are they must listen to it. He then addressed I will tell this talk over to my people. I am satisfied-my friends here are satisfied-and my

nation will be satisfied. My Friend, So mos as the family arrives at my nation, I will go out to meet them, at the

My Friend,-You say you want a piece of and—you may point it out, and it shall be yours, wherever you choose. It shall be for your use. will mark it out with my finger. It shall be ly Scriptures, and manifest some disposi-as much as you want for the family. Come soon. tion to attend upon the means of grace: My Friend, -You ask me how many children In Lewisville God has shed down some of will go to the school. I cannot answer this. I have children—I will send them to be instructed. his precious mercy drops, and made his believe all my nation wish the same thing. believe they will generally send their children

to your school.

My Friend,—I always wished to consider myself an American. I new consider myself more so than ever, since I heard your talk.

My Friend,—I will do all in my power to make friendship between us. The Counsellor & warrior will assist me to do so.

The Counsellor then trose and said to your school.

My Friend,—I have istened to your talk—I have heard my Chief's answer. I shall be home when your family come out—I will help him to mark out the lane & will be your friend.

The Warrior then rose and said—
My Friend.

My Friend, -I have hard what my Chief, and

nant, it was signed and witnessed, and copies is in the midst of a moral wilderness both of the talk and of se covenant, were pre- Large tracts of country inhabited, but no

your food to eat as the white people eat it what they expect you do for their friends who entitled to the thanks of the Board, for the very soul, have flowed around it in every to amiable and interesting manner in which he activection; but have not yet below the soul will go to your village.

Committee of Missions were directed to look out King of Day. From the windows of their

From the Religious Intelligencer.

of Religion within the bounds of the Syn- of God. Upon Holland Patent, Clinton od of Albany; Read and adopted at their New-Hartford, Whitesborough, Utica, West Annual Meeting in Brownville, Septem- moreland, Mount Vernon, Litchfield, an ber 15th, 1820.

fords peculiar pleasure to her children. been quickened by the vivivying induen-Such pleasure the Synod of Albany have ces of the Holy Spirit. If it were prop it in their power to bestow upon the er to make any calculation on a subject churches and congregations under their this nature, the Synod would remark, the care; by a relation of the dealings of from the statements of the members of the God towards them during the past year. Presbytery it would appear, that more A year which will be set down in the an- than seven hundred souls have been by nals of this Judicature of the Church of unto God during the past year. The fruit Christ; and in the hearts of its members, of these revivals, like those of every oth this faunable work, to give assurance that Brothers, we have sent to you the nited Foreign Missionary Society in the city of they might expect the same attention that Rev. Philip Milledoler, D. D. He is a New York have heard of the great Osages of the as having been most signally distinguished er genuine work of grace, have been the same attention that Rev. Philip Milledoler, D. D. He is a New York have heard of the great Osages of the last having been most signally distinguished er genuine work of grace, have been most signally distinguished er genuine work of grace, had been shown to their brothers on the servant of the Great Spirit, and one of our Missouri:—They have heard also that they de-Arkansas. I find that these Osages are counsellors, whom you may love and trust. sire to have the means of improvement in all interests of the Redeemer's Kingdom have quest, made by the great Captain of our good things sent to them; and being the friends been greatly advanced; and which, when salvation over the hearts of his enemies jealous of their Arkansas brethren. They He will hear your talk, and will make a solution of the Great Osages, the United the Redeemed of the Lord shall stand upheir promises to the government, the first which we have spoken. Open your hearts hastened to serve their friends and brothers, the on Mount Zion, and looking down upon the care of this generous sort-for in the words to our brother, and make him glad, that Great Osages of the Missouri, and by the hands darkness of the bottomless pit from which to conquer, until every knee shall bon of the old Chief, "our hands are white, and when he comes back to us, he may bring of their good brother, the Rev. Dr. Milledoler, they have been recovered, will be re- and every tongue confess that Jesus Chris membered by them with unutterable joy. is Lord to the glory of God the Father In recounting these favors, conferred up-on us by the hand of our covenant God, we are still able to mark the footsteps an 2. To teach their red brothers, by their Mis- the Synod feel that they have been be- the victories of the King of kings. Parsionaries; First, and above all, to know the will stowed upon very unworthy laborers; ticularly in Cooperstown and Sherbun of the Great Spirit; also, to form a school for that they are the favors of a sovereign the Lord has appeared for the salva-ing, and arithmetic; to instruct their young yet compassionate Jehovah; and would, tion of many. In the former of these men in some of the most useful branches of the with one heart adopt the appropriate lan- places the revival began in a very inter-O Lord, not unto us, but un

give glory for thy mercy & for Stephen M. Rowan, M. Schoonmaker, Robt. B. E. McLeod, G. B. Vroom. G. Spring, R. Havens, John Borland, Henry to buy, nor take for themselves, any land belongit all to the foot of the Cross; convinced dred. The general features of the wo that " Paul may plant, and Appollos water, in these Societies were similar to those o but God must give the increase."

The Syood of Albany is made up of Sev- Synod. en Presbyteries; and to have a clear and From Otsego we come to the Presbycorrect view of the State of Religion, it tery of Albany. Here have been gath will be necessary to retrace the Providence ed many trophies of the Cross during t 2. That they will help them to find a suitable of God during the past year, to each of last year. In ten contiguous towns the place to erect their buildings to fire in, and for these Presbyteries; commencing with here been special and powerful Revin of God during the past year, to each of last year. In ten contiguous towns the the school, and work shops; and that they will that of St. Lawrence. The Synod are of Religion. But more particularly very happy to have it in their power to Saratoga Springs, Malta, Stillwater, Bastate: That in the large, comparatively ston, East Galway, West Galway, Amsternatively children who may be sent to school; and also to new, and in many respects, important part dam, and Schenectady, the work has be worshippers, now tell us of order, regu- holy God. And that its fruits have be larity, and very visibly an increasing de-such as to convince the most incredul sire to hear the word of God, and to at- that of a truth the Lord was here. grace. By several of the congregations in the hearts of his enemies. Many under their care, new and commodious proud sinner has been humbled, and the buildings have been erected and dedicated is good reason to believe that nearly h to the service of Almighty God; and the thousand souls have been washed in whole state of morals and of society great- blood of the Lamb. A year such as ly improved. In several of the towns past has been was never known before within the bounds of this Presbytery, the the bounds of this Presbytery. interests of vital Godliness have also been In the Presbytery of Columbia God considerably advanced; and in many of also made bare his arm for the salvation their churches, though there has not been sinners. At Schaghticoke, North what is generally denominated a Revivat town, and at Nassau, more than one of Religion; yet there have been many dred give hopeful evidence of being instances of hopeful conversion. Scatter- of God. The same shower that walt ed throughou! the bounds of this Presby- the vineyard in the Presbytery of Alb them or to have them removed, as the case tery are many who are not only hungering was spread out over these places. but starving for the Bread of Life ; many Lansingburgh there has been more than small Societies that have no teachers, and ordinary attention to religion, and about are crying in the spirit and with the anxi- or 20 give evidence of a saving change ety of the Macedonian man, "come over Other places not particularly nat and help us." Here are large districts within the bounds of this Synod, of country entirely destitute of the means made large additions to their chu of grace; and which in earnest and pres-during the past year; and an increase sing strains, beg the prayers and the ex-ertions of the devoted Missionary of the attendance upon the means of grace b Cross. It is with pleasure the Synod been very manifest. head of my warriors, and will receive them as my state, that moral order pervades in a friends.

My Friend,—You say you want a piece of good degree, the military stationed within the Holy Spirit, God has been pleased to the Holy Spirit has the Holy S

his work. In the Presbytery of Champlain the the barvest. state of religion is, on the whole, favorable in these places which enjoy the stated means of grace. Upon Potsdam and Locall; and urge them to be up and doing call the rain God has began to pour down the in- day, distinguished by God's merciful fluences of his Holy Spirit; and the ef-fects are already very visible. We trust that he is about to gather in a rich harv-and all that is within us bless his holy as est of souls in those places. With the ex- forget not all his benefits." ception of these two places, there have have been no special revivals; yet the outward means are well attended, chariis in the midst of a moral wilderness. sented to the Chief.

To the Honorable the Secretary of War, as well as to Thomas L. M'Kenney and Joseph Neurse Esq. your agen felt himself much indebted in brigging this mainess to a happy issue.

Mr. Fenner, of the Var Department, is also way-worm pilgrim dripks and refreshes his after the constant of Bengal, presented 6d. a-piece to preach to them the unsearchable of Bengal, presented 6d. a-piece to preach of Bengal, presented 6d. a-piece to preach to them the unsearchable riches of Christ. This is a region which has hitherto been greatly neglected. The precious streams of salvation at which the army of Spain,—Extracts from London per land of their good or belonging to a school for their good or belonging to a sch

The glimmerings of light that has o All of which is respectfully submitted.

PHILLE MILLE DOLLER, Special Agl. of the Beard.

exposed to their view the dark, cold cloud New York, July 27, 1820.

The report of the Special Agent received the that hangs upon them, and they wait with unanimous approbation of the Board: and the indescribable eagerness the rising of the To the Presbytery of Oneida, God har

manifested himself again in ways of mercy. With only one or two exceptions the congregations under their care have been more than ordinarily engaged in religio during the past year; and several of the The following is the Narrative of the State blessed with the special presence and work Union, the Lord has rained down righte-To hear of the prosperity of Zion af- ousness, and many precious soul han

as, esting and powerful magner; so interesting and so powerful that if the relation did no exceed the bounds of such a narrative, the other revivals within the bounds of the

the bounds of this Presbytery; that they ilton Colleges there have been special Res ly Scriptures, and manifest some disposiwith the smile of his Providence upon Colleges our Heavenly Father is mingli converting and sanctifying influence of the Spirit; and we fouldy hope, preparing faithful laborers for the fields already white children there to rejoice in a revival of

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was not what effect the melancholy timour first African Colony, will have on exections of the Colonization Soci-Wight not the first effect on the Christo be, an excitement of the spirit of Jo and humiliation? It is a frown on our a kown that cannot but be felt by those looked forward to the time of deliver-Tufts, 4 pair socks, also, Monthly Concert, Hopkinton, N. H. acolored population as happily near We wait with anxiety to know what

eyan Methodist Sunday School Instithe Island of Antigua, has sustained le loss in the destruction of two schoolbe town of Parham, by a severe gale ad the Schools have been necessarily from Ladies of his Parish, for some time. In the town of St. Ino Schools, one containing 102 schol-10 teachers and a superintendant; the Female Aux. Ed. Society, 39 scholars and 36 teachers. These I changed for the better.

the tample of St. Peter. It is by private subscriptions.

The Methodist Magazine states, that there is of Upper Canada—that for four years past there has been a constantly increasing attention, and pust accounts from New-Zealand, indi- revivals are still progressing, especially in the decessors. and account in the character back settlements of Augusta circuit, the old setprofessive may they are remain firmly tlements on Rideau River, and the settlement to their superstitions, and cherish the on the River Thames. There is a pleasing revito their superior as formerly. The Mis- val in Detroit, and a meeting house building. It ed by the Rev. Dr. Foster, an Address was proare numerical and seem to have ac- is calculated that there are 211 public teachers ent namolesten, and the Society their pa- of different religious denominations in the Province arrangements of Tuesday and Wednesday; confidence the arrangements of Tuesday and Wednesday and the arrangements of Tuesday and Wednesday and the committees proceeded to the execution the arts of civilization are daily gain-them Itinerants. Sabbath Schools are increasing, of their respective duties. The archivele, soil, natural productions and prayer meetings are numerous. Twenty without are all favorable for missionary young men were ordained to the ministry among Wr. Marsden, from New South Wales, the Methodists at the Gennessee Conference in and them twice, and was about to visit July last. And 122 were appointed to labor in unid time, carrying a supply of cattle, different circuits and stations. Let God send abroad the Light of Truth by whom he will send.

An Auxiliary Missionary Society at Berbice, less animals in them. Among the Cattle these S. America, among the people of color under the most noticed by the numerous spectators, were. care of Mr. Wray, has 100 subscribers, and in the Halfield Ox, weighing 2573 ths. 7 years old, eight months has raised £35 sterling! See what slaves can do, who have nothing they can call their own beyond their small earnings in an oction, Newton, Sutton, Springfield, Oxford, &c.; der, and isordered on to New Kent for trial. The casional hour's respite from the tasks imposed by and a Cow raised by Col. John Thomas, of Kingsmasters who mean to make the most out of them.

The "Missionary Institution" established at the missionary institution established at mals, and of great promise. Of them, Camel sirof M. Blemhardt, has already furnished seven seven days old, and weighing 923 lbs. was par-his negro weman, the wife of Jack, who to rescue the before they will experience that of M. Blemhardt, has already furnished seven seven days old, and weighing 923 lbs. was par-his negro weman, the wife of Jack, who to rescue ticularly noticed. M. Pansons' famous bull her entered the house, and after beating Mr. Holderess was present. The show of cows and Ford very severely, took the gun and shot him: another. It is an encouraging circum- and two to the Episcopal Miss. Society. These and some and all object to the " are to sail the first opportunity to the distant calf. offered by the Rev. Mr. Coman, of Dorthe children, but rather wish it; shores of the Indian Isles." The Institution has chester; a cow, 13 years old, with a fine calf, a dien themselves are always ready at present 19 students, pursuing the various studies necessary to their usefulness as missionaries, Hon. John Welles, one presented by John the hept under good discipline. all of one heart and one soul. The Academy RICHARDSON, Esq. of Newton; and several othmerative heart, however, remains un- is supported by Societies established at Wurtemstand the native spirit is frequently roused burg, Berlin, Frankfort on the Main, Leinsic, one with wicked Europeans, difficulties Dresden, Sochate, Montiers-Grandoal, Berne, pectable in numbers, and of very fine fleeces. grad Missionaries, and these difficulties Geneva, &c. These Societies meet on the first assected to increase until God shall Monday of every month forprayer, and to hear the the Spirit as on the Islands of Otaheite, Report of the Secretary on the state of the Society.

OPPORTUNITY FOR DOING GOOD.

fall, one of the Missionaries, has under inac, has been productive of important consequen-The visit of the Rev. Dr. Morse at Michilimucdie six pair of native sawyers, and all ces to that place. Nor indeed to that place with him behave well. merely :- for as that is the centre of concourse gill'shops have been built in the settle- for all the Indians and Indian traders, for a great liary Tract Society there, by Dr. Morse. assionary vessel, the Active, is kept friends of Zion heard of this with no small plea- hos

valing to and fro, between Port Jack- sure. The readiness with which these Societies particular notice. Numerous Machines, Agriculwere established, and the earnest desire maniedolland, and the Bay of Islands, New- fested by the regular inhabitants, as well as by earth, were on the field; but we have not room Her station is the Bay of Islands, and the soldiers of the garrison, to obtain the means to particularize them. weather and other circumstances of religious instruction, were considered by these, he is employed in killing whales and by to whom the thing was made known, as a call in providence to do something further. Accordingscovers much of her expenses. But a jy the Northern Missionary Society of Hudson ofercourse between the two settlements and vicinity, has resolved to establish a Mission al present to be indispensable to the se- there, and has appointed Mr. John S. Hudson as its Missionary to superintend the commencement prosperity of the New-Zealand Mission. of the mission, and establish a Lancastrian School lvantages of a Missionary Ship to the for the instruction of the children and youth of foreign Missions, are many and great. The plans; infonding, as their ensources shall inbeen surprised that the subject has not crease, to enlarge the sphere of their operations. more attention in this country, after the us, that it is his desire to establish a small Relito so many Missionary Societies has gious Library for the use of the town and garrison. spove its importance. The facilities Probably there are few in this favored part of the will furnished for the transmission of there is of such a library in Michilimackinac, or there is of such a field it may effect. Here we have generally more religious books than we have time and inclination to read. There few have many, and multitudes, doubtless, none at all. But how easily may they be supplied! There Mer great object ;- the improvement are thousands of religious books, magazines, sermila-the possibility of their returning mons, &c. in this town, which now do nobody he of necessity, &c. are strong argu- any good, because they are never read. Yet accessity, &c. are strong argu-could they once be transported to the religious li-brary at Michilimackinac, they might carry light to thousands, and saving conviction to many to thousands, and saving conviction to many learpenses of the Missionary Society. They might be a powerful means, under God, of stemming the tide of wickedness, which must increase in force and violence, where ignorance public will awake to this subject, and prevails. Those who have religious books which contemplate it in all its bearings, they they can easily spare, will rarely have an oppor-More slow to act, than in relation to tunity of sending them where they are more needtimportant branch of missionary en-the Store of Adams & Fessenden, No. 24, State-Street, will be forwarded without delay.

AMERICAN EDUCATION SOCIETY. Receipts into the Treasury for September, 1820 Contribution at the Monthly Concert in Chelsea, Con.
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110 Essex Aux. Education Society, also, 2 pair hose & 5 pair socks, Female Charitable Society, Medway, 40 Friend in Westminster, Monthly Concert in Belchertown,

Life Subscriptions. Rev. Timothy Mather, from the Female Benevolent Society, Granville, Ms.
Rev. Walter Harris, Dunbarton, N. H. Rev. Joseph Dana, D. D. Ipswich, from the Essex Aux. Ed. Society, Rev. David L. Hunn, Sandwich, from

was installed Paster of the Congregational Chapel Society, at Northyarmouth. Eight churches were Methodist Society established at Port au by the instrumentality of Messrs. Brown by the same, from Isalah lix. 19. Installing by the same, from Isalah lix. 19. Installing prayer by Rev. Mr. Greenleaf, of Wells, seruson by the same, from Isaiah lix. 19. Installing of grain, hay, eattle, hogs, poultry, &c.—It is described as being the greatest calamity that have ever happened in that part of the country."

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the the subjects of persecution at this The Rev. Wm. B. O. Peobody, was ordained fanl and Silas, singing the praises of at Springfield on the 12th inst. to the pasteral agents, and encouraging each other charge of the Third Congregational Society. Interest to the second of the Congregation of the Congregat of apostacy has yet occurred, and new Dr. Forter—Charge, Rev. Dr. Prince—Right that has been sown continue to apring cluding prayer, Rev. Mr. Willard.

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ing forth the fruits of righteousness in Errats.—In our last, the Preacher of the Ordinater so much darkness yet remains.

ed "Chison;" it should have been Chester.

BRIGHTON CATTLE SHOW.

Tuesday was equal if not superior in interest and objects to any of its brillant and interesting pre-

The Society met at an early hour at their comness. The whole then went in procession to the Meeting House, where, after prayers were offer- early hour. No notice would have been taken nounced by the Hon. RIGHARD SULLIVAN.

The President of the Society then announced

Agricultural Hall was opened for the admission of the Ladies to view the specimens of Man ufactures exhibited there.

The Animals exhibited were arranged in con the Hall, and were numbered from 1 to 80.

The Show of Animals was pronounced by im partial judges to be decidedly superior in quality to the last year. All the 80 pens had more or single animals, mostly weighing over two thousand pounds; and one 2905 lbs. raised in Brigh

A large number of fine Bulls were also exhibited; most of them the progeny of imported anicalves was also superior. An English cow and raised by Thomas WILLIAMS, Esq. of Roxbury; two cows, with their calves, presented by the ers, whose owners we could not ascertain, were distinguished. A large cow from Andover at tracted attention. The show of Sheep was res

Many excellent Swine, some of unusual breeds were exhibited. One most noticed was a sow of the Essex and China breed, called the "Countess of Essex," and pronounced the handsomest

Among the Calves were several fine ones from Fill Pail, and other imported animals.

The Exhibition of Manufactures was much superior to the last year; but such was the crowded state of the Rooms, that we were able to examine only a few of them. They will be noextent of territory round about, whatever is done ticed hereafter. The samples of Sattinets and for the religious and moral improvement of the Cassimeres were highly spoken of, as were severatherable degree. Considerable land town and garrison of Michilimackinac, is done, in al pieces of Broadcleths, Cotton Cloths, &c. Achiration, and wheat raised sufficient fact, for the religious and moral improvement of mong other manufactured articles, we noticed Myfamily, & for pretty extensive distri- the whole adjacent country. The readers of the some beautiful counterpanes, Hearth Rugs work-Recorder doubtless remember the mention of the ed with the needle; turkey down hats, bonnets establishment of an Auxiliary Bible and an Auxi- and tippets, fine straw hats, with elegant trim-The mings, imitation of Leghorn, fine Laces, Diapers, e, beaver hats, boots, &c. They all deserve tural Implements, and uncommon products of the

> The day proved a fine autumnal one. company was unusually numerous. A great numof Ladies from this town, and vicinity, Salem, Providence, &c. examined the manufactured goods, bestowed on them high praise, & we believe became the purchasers of the best articles .- Cent.

Ploughing Matches .- On Wednesday several teams started in the Ploughing Match, soon after O o'clock. One of the single teams, and the loubis are finaled abon, the same instant, per-lousing their tasks in 37 1-2 minutes. The test Working Oxen was then made, and five vokes of most excellent oattle, were engaged.

Manufactures .- The sale of Manufactures com menced at the hour appointed; and the articles brought very liberal prices. The weather was but very few ladies were able to attend. onnet, manufactured by Mr. C

in Pepperell. Mr. P. gained a similar premium at the Concord Exhibition of Manufactures .- Gaz.

Astonishing Productiveress .- An official ad and 3d inst. and was very brilliant. The follow-ing were among the Premiums awarded :—The of the monarchy." This proclamation is signed ing were among the Premiums awarded :- The of the monarchy." This proclamation is signed first premium for the best acre of Indian Corn by The Cardinal Patriarch, Marquis do Borba, David Taft, of Richfield; and the second, for the next best acre, (1203 bushels) to lanac Lightman, of Laurens. There were five other applicants for the same premiums, viz.:—Dan. Smith, of Butternuts, who raised 118 bushels and 4 and 22 quarts.

man, of Alha, which weighed eleven hundred and ninely-nine pounds!

The Lima Squirrel Hunt .- At a recent squirmostly black squirrels."

DOMESTIC NEWS.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Extract of a letter from Eastport, dated Sept. 2 " A distressing fire took place in the British Province of Nova Scotia on the 12th ult. It commenced in the respectable and flourishing by town of Yarmouth, and extended four or five town of Yarmouth, and extended four or five pied by Austrian troops. Benevento and Poute short; through the whole she appeared divinely miles, burning all before it; between 40 and 50 pied by Austrian troops. Benevento and Poute short; through the whole she appeared divinely miles, burning all before it; between 40 and 50 pied by Austrian troops. Benevento and Poute short; through the whole she appeared divinely miles, burning all before it; between 40 and 50 pied by Austrian troops. Benevento and Poute short; through the whole she appeared divinely miles, burning all before it; between 40 and 50 pied by Austrian troops. Benevento and Poute short; through the whole she, appeared divinely supported—confessing her hope, her whole hope, mills, &c. with a great number of cattle, hogs, and poultry, &c. one child was burnt at Yarmouth. Parents too have been mouth in a life member of the New-England Tract Society.

Installation.—October 11, Rev. Noan Crusser which was the typus fever) was sinstalled Paster of the Church are really to be occupied short; through the whole she, appeared divinely supported—confessing her hope, her whole hope, and poultry, &c. one child was burnt at Yarmouth.—At the same time the town of Montague (a French settlement) was visited with the same time the town of Montague (a French settlement) was visited with the same calamity, 42 buildings were destroyed, among though the whole she, appeared divinely supported—confessing her hope, her whole hope, and poultry, &c. one child was burnt at Yarmouth.—At the same time the town of Montague (a French settlement) was visited with the same time the town of Montague that the same time the constitute whom, she appeared at times, burnt of the Church are really to be on the Church short; through the whole she, appeared of the Church shorts, and the supported—confessing her hope, the whole she supported—confessing her hope, the whole she supported—confessing her house, the supported of the church shorts are possessed of foreign muskets; the whole she supp man was burnt at that place. The fire was so magnanimous, though diminutive states, (the rapid, that those who lost their buildings, saved little, if any, of their furniture, or larger stocks souls) have resolved to "die all, die nobly,"

A dwelling house ewned by G. Frost, Esq. and A dwelling house ewhen by C. Frost, E.G. and occupied by three families, with an adjoining shop, owned and occupied by Mr. John Libbey, in Durham, (N. H.) were destroyed by fire on the 12th inst.

The valuable Factory of David B. M'Comb, in the vicinity of Chillicothe, was laid in ashes on the 23d ult. The loss is estimated at 15,000 doluments of the public merals, all the gambling houses have been suppressed, and their contracts with the government abrogated.

National Gas.

By the fall of a gallery of a Church in Switched in ashes on the 23d ult. The loss is estimated at 15,000 doluments of the public merals, all the gambling houses have been suppressed, and their contracts with the government abrogated.

Six Engravings, 21 inches by 14, of Picturesque the Hudson. are publishing at New-

The fuller is supposed to have perished in Views on the Hudson, are publishing at New-lames. York, each Print to contain four riews.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Augusta (Geo.) to his friend in Pravidence, duted September 27, 1820 :

"A short time since there was a wedding a Mrs. Briggs', down the river. A respectable young couple, with a large party of friends, were enjoying themselves as usual in such cases, when modious Hall, and transacted their usual busi- the bride was suddenly taken ill-this created some confusion, and the company retired at an of this; but on the next day, every one who had attended was taken in the same manuer. The bridegroom survived but a short time; young A Rhodes, and two ladies, are since dead; M'Graff is not expected to live, and several oth ers are in the same situation. Joseph F. Manchester [formerly of Providence,] was present, was taken ill, and although some hopes were en tertained of his recovery, breathed his last the day before yesterday. Various suspicions are day before yesterday. venient pens, on the beautiful lawn in front of affoat respecting the affair, but nothing certain in ascertained as yet."

Harrible Murder .- On Saturday evening information reached the Police Office in Richmond that on Thursday night last about 11 o'clock, in New Kent County, Mr. Daniel Ford and his wife were inhumanly murdered by two negro men. A slave named Sam, who belonged to the deceased, was arrested in this place on the same night, on a charge of being concerned in the murprincipal, Jack, a slave, belonging to a Mr. Robnson of said county, has fled; it is believed to King William, or King and Queen, whither he was pursued by a strong party of men. It is supposed that the murder vas committed in conse quence of Mr. Ford having confined in his house and then commenced with the gun on Mrs. F. until he had accomplished his diabolical purpose. Mr. F. was a respectable gentleman, and son of the Rev. Reuben Ford of Hanover. Compiler.

FOREIGN NEWS.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND. New-York papers of Wednesday last contain

intelligence from London papers to Sept. 10. On the 7th of Sept. the evidence against the Queen was completed. The Attorney General stated that several of his witnesses had been deterred by their fears from coming to England .-The numerous witnesses for the Queen are on their way from Italy. The whole number of witnesses examined on the part of the Prosecution was 25. The Solicitor General, in summing up, considered the charges proved.

On the 8th of Sept. Mr. Brougham asked leave o commence the defence of the Queen, without first stating whether he should, or when, produce is witnesses. Refused, 40 yeas, 170 nays. He then proposed to go into the case, with his evidence, in the manner the Letds wished, in about a fortnight, and the House adjourned for the pur-pose to the 3d Oct.—The Times expects an acquittal, and recommends public rejoicings. The Courier is of an opposite opinion. [Palladium.

LATEST FROM GIERALTER. By the brig Orleans, Pratt, 29 days from Gibaltar, Mr. Topliff received files of papers, from that place, to the 16th September.

They contain Madrid news to the 7th Sept. There had been some commotions at Madrid, for the last three or four days, which had caused much apprehension, but had been suppressed by the energetic measures of the government. Gen. Riego, had taken offence at the dishanding of the army of the lile of Leon, and had declared his intention of resigning his appointments. The Cortes had confered on Ferdi and 7th, the title of " Father of his Country."

There are accounts from Lisbon, to Sept. lat. The Governors of Portugal, Aug. 29th, issued 4 that the nation will not be deceived, and that the rebels will return to a sense of their duty. On the 1st of September they issued another very bad; still the company was numerous, tho' proclamation, in which, in consequence "of the Leach, of Easton, was sold to a gentleman of occasioned by the rising of the city of Oporto Boston, for 17 dlls. 50 cts. Mr. Wm. Parker gained the premium for best have come to the resolution in the name of the commission to prepare for its early meeting. They express a hope that this measure will " rally the whole nation round a ligitimate centre; and that all the classes of which she is compos count of the Otsego, N. York, Cattle Show and ed, will become sensible of the necessity of such Fair has been published. It was held the 2d a union, in order to avoid those dreadful evils, (125 bushels and four quarts) was awarded to Count Peniche, Count Teira, and Ant. Gontez

IMPORTANT-IF TRUE.

There are, (says the National Gazette,) we understand, good grounds for believing that the Russian Court has directly acknowledged the quarts of corn on one acre of land; George H. constitutional system re-established in Spain, and Dertyshire, of Hartwick, who raised 117 bush- congratulated the Spanish monarch on the harels; John Derthick, of Richfield, 111 bushels: mony subsisting between him and his new minis-Levi Wood, of Middlefield, 95 bushels and 4 ters and advisors. It is also said, upon informa-quarts; and Elias Fitch, of Plainfield, 90 bushels tion which we think worthy of credit, that the od 22 quarts.

Great Calf.—A Calf was exhibited in this town, vor of the ratification of the Florida Treaty, and to promote the happiness of those around her—as last week, 18 months old, owned by Mr. Wood- had resolved to exert to that end their influence with the Cortes.

rel hunt at Lima, county of Ontario, 40 persons cluded a treaty with Christophe, by which he is humility shone with peculiar lustre, while she on a side, which lasted four days and half, on to pay to the British Government at the rate of herself mourned over her stubborn hard heart, as the game being counted, "it amounted to thir-teen thousand four hundred and seventy-two, may land in his dominions. It is presumed the 45 dollars a head for every Negro which they negroes taken on board slave ships will by the up early in 1816 by the loss of two children— British be sent to Hayti.—We are assured that her knowledge of the total moral deprayity of negroes taken on board slave ships will by the this step has been taken by Christophe, because he has ascertained that his subjects decrease at rial work appeared gradual in Nov. 1816, she the rate of 6 per cent per annum. -Phila. Press. was baptized, and with others, June 7, 1817,

The news from ITALY, given in the French papers, is not without interest. It would seem letters from Rome of a positive tenor, that the States of the Church are really to be occuextended its ravages for nearly 100 miles in extent, and continued in full blaze for nearly three days, destroying every blade of vegetation in its course. "The intensity of the heat," adds a Canada newspaper, "baked the crops of poluloes in the earth," side of the Revolution: As a step towards the improvement of the public merals, all the gam-

FOREIGN ITEMS.

The Cortes of Spain consists of 45 ecclesiastics, of whom the greater part are high dignitaprietors or rich farmers; 44 persons employed in public offices: 21 professors, doctors, or men of literature ; 24 advocates, 8 merchants, 19 persons without any particular designation; and 8 deputies from the islands—making an aggregate of 233 deputier.

The King of Sardinia intends giving a repreentative constitution to his people.

Captain Pelew of the Royal Navy has recovered 250 pounds of Lieut. Tenant of the 25th regiment, for seducing his wife, who was the daughter of Sir Geo. Barlow, many years Governor of Madrass. Captain P. is the son of Lord Exmouth. A divorce has taken place.

At the Waterford (Ireland) Assizes, John M'-Carthy was indicted for the murder of Robert Sheely, Esq. at Baronslews. He was found guilty, and executed, and his body given for

The French government have granted permision to Kennard & Co. English brewers, to establish an Ale and Porter brewery at Paris.

An attempt to light the city of Paris by Hydogen Gas has entirely failed on account of the disagreeable smell it caused.

The Carlisle Journal mentions the construction of a printing press by a journeyman in that office, upon au extreme simple principle, being a combination of three levers.

A horse lately died of the dropsy, and on opening his body 32 quarts of water were found in the cavity of his chest.

The Hay harvest in Russia is said to have ommenced last year in fourteen days after the Snow had melted off the meadows.

Doctor Cleverly has been appointed one of the physicians to the King of England. A young gent eman in the neighborhood of Ashford, Kent, of one of the first families, being on a visit to his friends, they had indulged too

freely with the bettle, when a quarrel ensued, and he was put to bed much bruised. On rising in the morning and finding himself much disfigured, he took his life.

Captain S. Brown has completed a chain bridge across the river Tweed, which is 437 feet from bank to bank. The bridge has no central support.

A few days ago, the family of Mr. Green, at the sign of the Salutation, Jew-lane, Notting-ham, consisting of eight persons, had nearly all fallen victims to a mistake of putting some arsenic, intermixed with oatmeal, in the natmeal jar, it being found in a cupboard, and supposed to be oatmeal. This oatmeal was used to thicken broth, of which the whole eight partock, and, although antidotes were properly administered, it was several hours before any of them were out of danger.

DEATHS.

In Boston, Master Clark Tumer Howe, of Brookfield, Mass. aged 15 .- Mrs Abigail Codman, relict of the late Isaac Codman, Esq. aged 80. Jumes Harris, infant shild of Mr. John Trutt. - Mr. John Swith, son of the late Dea. Richard Smith, of this town, in the 32d year of his age .this town, in the 32d year of his age. Miss Car-oline Sterns, aged 23, danghter of the late Jona-than Sterns, Esq. of Halifax, N. S.—Widow Hannah Bradley, aged 31 .- Mary S. M. Rice, wife of Mr. John H. Rice, and daughter of the late 8. C. Minot .- In this port, on board the schr. Mercury, from Richmond, Mr. Robert Miller, aged 45, a native of Ireland.

In Cambridgeport, Capt. William Bowman, late of the U. S. Army, aged 38 .- In Dorchester, Mrs. Hangah, wife of Mr. Stephen Sims .- In Dedham, Mrs. Mary Greenwood, aged XCIV. widow of the late Iseac Greenwood, Esq. formerly of this town.—In Newton, Mr. Cadwallader F. Bort, ments at Oporto, as a criminal assumption of aged 20 years.—in Salem, Mrs. Eunice Leavitt, power by a handful of men, and express a hope aged 54.—In Beverly Mrs. Hannah Prince, aged 23; Mr. Joseph Whiltredge, aged 47 .- In Lyon, Hannah Maria, only daughter of Mr. William Rhodes, aged 20 months .- In Brooks, Maine, Mrs. Alithea Ashmun, wife of Phinehas Ashmun, imminent danger to which the nation and the Esq. aged 50 .- At Shelter Island, Suffelk County, N. York, Gen. Sylvester Dearing, aged 62. -It Washington City, Col. Joseph Biays, aged 68.-Mrs. Hannah Bingham, widow of Caleb B. Esq. late of this town .- In St. Mary, Geo. Mr. Bennanufactured Paper. It was made at the mills King, to convoke the Cortes, and to appoint a jamin Stanley, of Bererly, aged 30 .- In Savannah, Mr. Lot Newcomb, formerly of this town, aged 33. -At the Bay of St. Louis, pear New Orleans, Mrs. Ripley, wife of Brig. General Ripley, and daughter of the late Rev. Mr. Allen, of Pittsfield .- In Columbia, S. C. Mr. James Stewart, and William House both formerly of this town.

In Marlborough, N. H. Mr. Calvin Stone, aged 59.—In Ehelden, Ohio, Sept. 9th Mr. Ruel Roby, formerly from Concord, Mass, aged 33. - In Keene, Miss Pamela Mellen Prentiss, daughter of Mrs John Prentiss, aged 13 .- At Weymouth, on the 10th inst, Miss Sally Pratt, daughter of Isaac Pratt, aged 26.—In Dartmouth, Mass. Mrs. Jan. Crock-er, consort of the Rev. Peter Crocker.—[Oblivary notice in our next.]

Died at South Berwick, Malue, Oct. 14, 1820, Mrs. HANNAH SEAVER, aged 39 years, wife of the Hon. Josiah W. Seaver, and daughter of Gen. Ichabed Goodwin.

Mrs. Seaver's character in youth was eminent a wife she was exemplary, faithful to her husband and children, in whose welfare and happiness HAYTI.-By private advices, we learn her heart was bound up; but as a Christian, that the British Admiral has at length con-through distinguishing grace, her meekness and the expressed herself.

Her attention to divine things was first called her heart; and of Jesus Christ, and his mediatounited in Church order, and cortinued, unshakes in the faith an ornament to her profession, and a blessing to the Church, and the cause of Christ

Her sickness (which was the typus fever) was was calm and serene—at times appeared in prayer—spoke distinctly 'waiting with gladness'—a litthe before her dissolution she exclaimed, as if the las with her natural sight "the building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens" beautiful, beautiful, beautiful house and shortly fell asleep, we trust in Jesus.

Wednesday Lecture-Errez-street. Oct. 25 Preacher Rev. William Greenough of Newton-Subject "The Restraining Grace of God."

HARDWARE AND CUTLERY.

HOMES & EUSTIS.

No. 34, Broad-Street, have received par ships Triton and Mercury, from Liverpool, their Fall supply of, HARDWARE AND CUT-LERY GOODS, which, together with their stock on hand, forms a complete assortment, and will be sold at very fair prices for cash, or to those who pay their notes punctually. Oct. 21.

A Lady lately from England who was acquainted

A Young Lady who had become religious in the and gristle of the county, partook of a rich and absence of her Lover, being requested by him, on well served collation at Dana's Hotel. absence of her Lover, being requested by him, on his return, to sing, as she had been accustomed his favorite tune.

AH, NEVER! AH, NO! As I glad bid adieu to the world's fancied plea

You pity my weakness; alas! did you know The joys of Religion, that blest hidden treasure Would you bid me resign them? Ah, never! Ah, no!

You will surely rejoice when I say I've received The only true comfort attained below; I know by experience in whom I've believed; Shall I give up this treasure?

Ah, never! Ah, no! In the gay scenes of life I was happiness wooing But Ah! in her stead I encounter'd a woe, And found I was only a phantem pursuing, Never once did I find her; Ah, never! Ah, no!

But in these bright paths which you call melanfnot know I've found those delights which the world does O! did you partake, you would then see your [folly, Nor again bid me flee them ; Ah, never! Ah, no!

MISCELLANY.

AGRICULTURAL. From the Plough Boy.

GRUB WORM.

Mr. Southwick-Having attentively read in your last Plough Boy, the interesting essay of Quericus, on the grub worm, and observing that he promises at the close " to embrace every opportunity to extend his researches, and to communicate any fur- old, 10. ther information he may collect on the subject." I am induced through your valvable paper, to detail to him and the public, the success with which I opposed the seven years. In the spring of 1799, or cloth, 15. 1800, whilst living at Montezuma, in Cayuga county, the grub worms commenced their ravages on a field of flax, then about an inch in height-on a high loamy soil, cutting down every plant as they progressed the whole width of the patch. One of my hired men informed me, that sowing ashes over the flax would preserve it. Carpet, 3. I immediately had two or three bushels of ashes taken from under the salt pans at second best piece of Carpeting, 5. the works, and sown over the flax; thre' the course of the day there were repeated heavy showers, and from that time the flax received no further injury, but produced an excellent crop, and well coated. Learning afterwards that some of my neighbors had sown ashes on their ground with. pair of Boots, 3. out effect, and knowing that my ashes were Leather, 4. highly impregnated with salt, I was induced to believe that probably the salt was most obnoxious to the worms, I therefore the fellowing spring, (observing the grub Hogshead, 4. worms in my garden when first dug up) sowed the whole garden with fine salt, a- Barrel, 4. bout as thick as flax seed is commonly sown, immediately after the seeds were in the ground, and experienced no injury from them that season; although my neighbors planted their gardens several 12 yards Diaper, 3-4 wide, 4. ccession before they could preserve any plants from their ravages. Feel- round and 1 dez. flat (corn) Brooms, 3. ing confident that I had discovered an antidote, I pursued the same course for six or seven years that I remained there, and Bonnets, 2. with the like success, without having sufficient curiosity to note the effect the salt produced on the worms.

Since my residence in Albany, I have cultivated a small garden belonging to the house which I occupy, and two years since, a man whom I have hired to dress it out. showed me one day that the grubs were cutting up the beets, onions, &c. and by stirring up the ground at the roots of the plants, we discovered three or four in a place. I had recourse to the old remedy. and the same day we had a fine shower of rain, which of course dissolved the salt. and dispersed it generally through the earth .- On searching for the worms the next morning, it was a considerable time and merited that pecuniary reward, which the before any could be found, and the few that were found, were swelled to three times their natural size, and were all dead.

From the above facts, I infer, that at any stage of their progress, their ravages are at once arrested, on the salt being less than a year has never been exhibited in this generally dispersed through the earth, as country. it was in the two cases above stated, by the Kerseymeres from the Rock Bottom Manufactory. rain. But the better way I think, is to sow the salt immediately after the seeds country. are deposited in the ground, and the down may not be amise to caution those who may be disposed to try the experiment, against much may fall in one place; for although a serves the highest commendation.

A Timeniace by Mr. Continuous and delicate, and de-

From the Boston Gazette.

Contod Cattle Show and Exhibition. The Society of Middlesex Husbandmen and Manufacturers, held their first annual Show and Exhibition at Concord, on Wednesday, the 11th inst. The two preceding days, and former part of this day were rainy, and prevented many from participating in the pleasures of the occasion, and from bringing forward their Animals and Manufactures for exhibition; The afternoon being fine, appreciate and respectable body of citizens cola numerous and respectable body of citizens collected together. The Society and assembled citizens were henored with the company of His Excellency Gov. Brooks, whose countenance to this infant Society, in his native county, was very gratisfying to its members, and added much interest to the society by General Summer.

H. Summer, Esq. accompanied His Excellency.

JOEL ADAMS, Rec'g. Sec'y.

The Connecticut Courant contsins an interest becoming a Christian. The wife, the two shills the name of the two same.

MRS. S. RICHARDS, begs leave to inform striking coincidence she and her sister experienced, though on less investigation than he had been enabled to bestow upon the evidences of that truth, an earnest desire to embrace it, and to therefore she will carry on the DRESS AND HALLED CONTROLLED COURANT (Section Section Sect a numerous and respectable body of citize lected together. The Society and assembl

At 4, P. M. the Society went in procession, accompanied by music, to the Court Louse, where to do, composed and sung the following lines to the President announced the premiums as they had been awarded by the several Committees.

The Society then retired to Thompson's Inn, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, when the following gentlemen were chosen : gentleman from Philadelphia. We had the pleas--The President, Hon. Samuel Dana, declining to serve again, Cyrus Baldwin, Esq. of Chelms-ford, was chosen President; David Lawrence, ford, was chosen President; David Laurence, the greatest difficulty be distinguished the respective mere easily find the means of subsistence. The Esq. of Littleton, and Calvin Sanger, Esq. of Sherburn, Vice Presidents; Joel Adams, Esq. of burn, Vice Presidents; Joel Adams, Esq. of tasks of a quarter of an acre, were performed burn, Vice Presidents; Rev. Wilkes without worrying the cattle, in from 28 1-2 to 34 children, that their education might be carried on by those, who at first took charge of them, or Allen, of Chelmsford, Corresponding Secretary; minutes .- Specialor Benjamin Dix, Esq. of Littleton, Treasurer ; Capt. Daniel Shattuck, of Concord, Collector.

The several Committees awarded the following

To Mr. Reuben Gleason, of E. Sudbury, for the best Bull, raised in the County of Middlesex, not over four nor less than one year old, \$15. To Abner Wheeler, Esq. of Framingham, for

the second best Bull, 8. To Lt. Francis Richardson, of Billerica, for the best fat Ox. 20.

To Dr. Isaac Hurd, of Concord, for the second best fat Ox, 10. To Mr. Asa Wheeler, of East Sudbury, for the

est Milch Cow, 15. To Mr. Euke Fiske, of Waltham, for the second best Milch Cow, 8.

pair of Working Oxen, 12. cond best pair of Working Oxen, 6.

To Nathan Banet, Esq. of Concord, for the Meripo Ram, 5. cond best Ram, 2.

To John Richardson, Esq. of Newton, for the the house directing their steps to this spot as a that these single minded proselytes were not to best Heifer, not over three nor less than one year common centre, and then withdrawing in as ma- be shaken in their purpose to abide by poverty

To Nathan Banet, Esq. of Concord, fer the se-

best Pigs, 3. To Joel Ganston, Esq. Agent for the Rock Botravages of the grub worm for more than tom Factory, in Stow, for the best piece of Broad-

To do. for the second best Broadcloth, 5.

To do, for the best piece of Cassimere, 6. To do. for the next best do. 3.

To do. for best piece Satinet, 4. To do, for next best do. 2.

To Mr. Stephen Dutterick, of Framingham, for the best piece of plain Cloth, 6. To Mrs. Mary Banet, wife of Nathan Banet,

To Mrs. Rachel Pitts, of Chelmsford, for the To Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin, wife of Cyrus Bald- the following notice and directions.

win, Esq. of Chelmsford, for one pair of Woollen To Mrs. Lucy Whitney, of Stow, for the best the congregation.

Woollen Knit I oze, 2. To do, for the next best do. 1. To Lt. Cyrus Warren, of Concord, for the best

To Benjamin Dix, Esq. of Littleten, for Sole

To do. for best dressed Calf Skins, 4. To Mr. Wm. Parker, of Pepperell, for the best

Foolscap Writing Paper, 4. To Mr. Nathan Handley, of Westford, for best To Mr. John Hundley, of Acton, for best Cider

To Mr. Chapin Allen, of Framingham, for six Table Cloths, two yards square, 3.

To Mrs. Betsey Parker, of Chelmsford, for a Cotton Counterpane, 3.

To Mr. Edward Wright, of Co To Leonard Hoar, Esq. of Lincoln, for a Wool-

len Coverlid, 4. To Benjamin Wheeler and Co. for 5 Straw To Felton and Hale, of Marlboro'

Bonnets, 2. To Miss Betsey Bennet, of Framingham, for a Grass Bonnet, 3.

To Mr. Lemuel Curtis, of Concord, for a Time-To Mr. James Osborn, of Chelmsford, for 2 Coverlids, of Cotten and Wool, 3.

To Miss Susan Adams, of Concord, for e Plumes, 2. To Mr. Reed, of Lexington, for two large India

To Mr. Wm. Munroe, of Concord, for 153 gross Lead Pencils, 3.

To Miss Nancy Brigham, of Marlborough, for a Vandike, manufactured from the down of Milk-

Several of the Animals for which no premiums were offered, were of superior growth and beauty. of united effort in diffusing religious intelligence. limited means of the Society would not allow them to give, particularly a Cow with two Calves, belonging to Capt. Phineas Whiting, of Chelmsford; the oldest Calf about eleven months old, the youngest about three weeks. It is presumed that 2 Cow of three years old with two such Calves in

Among the Manufactures, the Broadcloth and were of superior quality and do great honor to the

and the natural moisture of the earth, will Wheeler & Co. of Framingham, and Fulton & dissolve the salt in time to take effect. It Hale, of Mariborough, were fabrics of incomparable beauty and excellence. A Bonnet was also presented manufactured of some kind of Grass, growing among us, by Miss Betsey Bennet, of sowing too large a quantity of Salt on the Framingham, which was a very happy imitation ground, or sowing it uneven, so that too of Leghorn, both in color and texture. The

A Timepiece by Mr. Curtis, of Concord, disco-

gress of the useful arts. Among the curious productions of the earth of-fered for inspection were two India Pumpkins, raised by Mr. Reed, of Lexington, the largest weighed 135 lbs. A Mangel Wurtzel Beet from Billetica, weighed 21 lbs. A basket of Apples by Mr. Ebenezer Parker, of Chelmsford, weighed

Dr. Isaac Hurd and Dr. Abiel Heywood, made

POET'S CORNER.

Meeting House at 11 o'clock, where an appropriate address to the Theore of Grace was effered by the Rev. Exra Ripley, D. D. of Concord.—
with the Author, and the circumstances which gave rise to the following lines, has politely ties assigned them, of examining the Animals and furnished a copy for publication in the Recorder.

Young Lady who had become religious in the address to the Carles, proceeded to the gether with a great variety of articles of Domestitic Manufactury, are spoken of in the highest ite Manufactury, are spoken of in the highest terms. Among other specimens mentioned, we indice a very ingenious article manufactured by manufactures which the Manufactures, &c. exhibited for premiums. At 2 o'clock, about 200 substantial citizens, the bone carpets, or window blinds. It is said to be successed, who had become religious in the and gristle of the county, partook of a rich and absence of her Lover, being requested by him, on the commonest female work and occupation as is two elegant grass bonnets after the fashion of the commonest female work and occupation, as is those from Leghorn, by Misses Sephia and Mary Woodhouse, of Wethersfield. That made by Jewesses, they had every thing to learn, except the former was equal in fineness to the No. 58 to read and write;—and from entire dissuetude, from Leghorn, and was sold at auction immediately after the exhibition, for thirty dollars, to a kind friends excited them to, guided them in, and ure last year to examine a hat of this description, made by the same person; and it could but with the greatest difficulty be distinguished from Leg-

"GOOD DEVISED"-COTTON MATHER.

For the Boston Recorder. MR. Entron,-Under the impression that your

correspondents are in equity bound to cast a mite now and then into that part of your paper which has afforded them, respectively, peculiar profit or delight, I make this small contribution to your Essays to do good."

In the month of August I attended public worship in the town of ____. The congregation was respectable, and, with the exception of some occasional interruptions by one or more children, which had been brought a little too soon from the sursery, the time seemed to "pass away" "in holy duties" and "in hely pleasures." reflection, that the practise of bringing infants to est charms.

ber of pamphlets such as Charity Sermons, Missionary Heralds, Guardians, Religious Intelligencers, Reports of different charitable societies .-Esq. of Concord, for the best piece of Woollen all, strictly religious publications, and together furnishing a rich fund of useful instruction and infermation. Casting my eye upon the front of the box, I read, as nearly as my memory is faithful,

"SABBATH LIBRARY.

I. This depository is for the use and benefit of II. Any person may draw one book at a time

III. No person may draw a second book while retaining one in his possession. IV. Any book may be taken from the meeting

house on condition that it be returned the next Lord's day."

Well, thought I, what "great effects" may ratum at the present time? a cheap and practicable mode of diffusing, through all classes of society, correct information on the multiprin and mighty movements of Zien's King? Only let such a box, the expense of which is a mere trifle, and which might be replenished, with little more than the lumber of any Clergyman's study, be placed To Mr. Henry Kitteridge, of Tewksbury, for the present day would be accessible to all. Who "Almighty God, when round thy shrine," can calculate the immense good, which, in this "Welcome, mighty King,"

PART SECOND. be more extensive and more cheerful. "hat portion of community, who do not enter into the spi rit of the times, and who murmur at the frequent and urgent demands made upon their liberality, on the sole ground that they are ignorant of what has been done, and what is now doing, and what needs to be done and what must be done; would " Happy beyond expression he, receive the necessary information and open their hands wide. Every member of our benevolent societies might be made acquainted with the man ner in which their charities are appropriated. The Sabbath, during the suspension of worship, would be less liable to profanation. Powerful inducements would be presented to an increased attention, in the rising generation, to books of solid merit. The above thoughts were followed by pleasant anticipations of the time when something of this nature would receive universal adoption. In the humble hope of hastening that time, this communication, Mr. Editor, is submitted to your disposal.

Note. -Since writing the above I have seen in a late Recorder, some remarks on the importance Those remarks are deemed to be in perfect harmony with the subject of this paper ; for, an easy mode of circulating the necessary books is no less somewhat similar to the one described.

From the Lendon Jewish Expositor. Pleasing Effects of True Conversion on tu

following statement is submitted to the public, because it contains matter of high encour-

gement to perseverance in their endeavours, to those who feel it an especial duty to strive to bring to the foot of the cross of Christ, his brethren in the flesh. A young Jew, of a city of ancient Poland, destined to be a Rabbi, travelled into a foreign

country in search of a knowledge more satisfactory to his reason than any which the Talmud could afford him, and became a student in a protestant ciety. thy vegetation, a large quantity will destroy vered great ingenuity, and speaks loudly the university on the continent. Without the guidmodern philosophy, but was providentially rescu-ed from them by an exhortation to seek the truths of the Gospel, with which a distinguished mem-ber of our Society awoke him from his illusions His wife, the daughter of an opulent Jewish inhabitant of the town in which he was born, seeing his auxiety for a knowledge, which he persued in vain at home, had not only consented to his their Aximals and ManuThe afternoon being fine, cord, for their spirited and generous exertions to the secondate the Society with Pens for Animals and sembled citients column assembled citients of the received the conviction of the truth that is in Society and assembled citients column and other conveniences. leaving her in the search of it, but had furnished H. Summer, Esq. accompanied His Excellency.

The Society were also favored with the company of Gorham Parsons, Esq. from Brighton, who attended as a Committee of the Massachusetts ing account of the Annual Cattle Show and Fair, which took place at Hartford on the 4th and 5th Agricultural Society.

Agreeably to assignment, the Society, and a Oct. But it is too long for republication. The unit of the members of our Society was a God-

numerous assembly of citizens, proceeded to the Cattle, Swine, and other animals exhibited, to- father; and the event has been already stated in they were equally inactive and inapt. Their faciliated their exertions; within a few months they were enabled to live by the labour of their hands, and actually to do so : the sisters separated, no small sacrifice, that they might the

by such Christians as would aid her in this work, she having her own livelihood to seek, and being concious, that she was not qualified to give them the desirable instruction. This was the state of the case, when early last spring, a cousin of theirs, a young Rabbi, was sent to them by their father, with proffers of forgiveness, and that they should be affectionately received in his house, if they would return to the Jewish religion. The Paper Hanging & Upholstry Wareh young Rabbi had frequent conversations with the sisters; they received him kindly, but with the uniform expression of their determination to remain in the faith of Christ; the married sister said that it was not in her power to return now to her father, as she could not leave the city where her children, to whom she has of course constant access, are educating as Christians, The unmarried sister said, that not having that To Mr. Luke Fiske, of Waltham, for the best the house of God to the no small annoyance of obligation, she was ready to act under that of the whole assembly, is, even in those few coun- filial duty, and return to her aged parent, provid-To Col. Daniel Brooks, of Lincoln, for the se- try parishes where it exists in any measure, fast ed he gave her the solemn assurance, that he verging to a total discontinuance; preserved my never would trouble her, or cause, or allow her mind in some degree of composure. At the close to be troubled in the faith she has embraced; of the morning service, my attention was drawn that her knowledge of his integrity is a complete To Nathan Banet, Esq. of Concord, for the se- to a group of persons near the sacramental table. security, that he would observe this engagement I soon perceived numbers from different parts of if he contracted it. The young Rabbi finding ny ways as they came. In their approach and and labour for the sake of the cross of Christ their departure their eyes sparkled with high in- rather than return to case and wealth through cond best Heifer, 5.

To Mr. Ephraim Wheeler, of Concord, for the hands small books. My notice was particularly "that these sisters were wholly unintelligible to attracted by a man whose head was white with him; he had known them in the preceding year the frost of fourscore, as with earnest look he dirty, listless, ignorant, and inactive, equally unbent his tall emaciated frame over a pamphiethe qualified for, and indisposed to any exert ion; he had just taken. The rosy children coming and saw them now, cleanly, industrious, possessed of going with all the sprightliness of spring, present- the means of gaining their livelihood, and actualed the other extremity of human life in its loveli- ly so gaining it; humble, but enlightened, and firm in the purpose they had announced to bim, Approaching the attractive spot, I noticed a one of singular sacrifice and devotion to the mall box, in which were deposited a large num- cause they had embraced;" and he added, that he must fly from them, lest he also should ecome a Christian.

It would be difficult to find more deserving ob jects of the aid of our Society, than the children above mentioned; and they are, though of very tender age, of the highest promise; they have now great need of such aid. It has not been thought expedient to state the pames of the perons, of whom the above facts are related.

"Norfolk Musical Society." THE Members of the "Norfolk Musical Society," are hereby notified, that their Annual Meeting will be bolden on the fourth Monday of the present month, (October,) being the twentythird day, in the First Parish of Dedham. The neeting will be opened for the transaction of been furnished in the performance of the business, at 10 o'clock, A. M. An address on the Handel and Haydn Society, and other Music will be delivered at 2 o'clock, P. M. by BENJAMIN PARSONS, Esq. of Dorchester, or, in ditories, are recommendations which rende case of his failure, by JADES CHICKERISO, Esq. perfluous those of the publisher. of Dedham ;-after which the following pieces

of Music will be sung, viz: PART FIRST. "O, come let us sing unto the Lord," O. C. C. " It is a good thing," Do.

O, Lord God of Israel," " Praise the Lord, O my soul," O. C. C. Who can express," Blow the trumpet in Zion," Strike the cymbal," Do

Welcome thou day of rest," MITCHELL. LEACH Immediately after the performances, there will e, agreeably to vote, a contribution for the bene-WM. COGSWELL, See'ry. Dedham, Oct. 4, 1820.

The Christian Almanac, for 1821. INCOLN & EDMANDS will publish, in the d course of two or three weeks, an Almanac THE CHRISTIAN ALMANAC.

The following is in brief the design of the Al-1. To contain the calculations, notices of Courts, College Vacations, Roads, &c. &c. usu-

ally found in publications of this kind. 2. Suggestions to Farmers, adapted to month. 3. A concise view of the moral state of the World-of the various benevolent Societies,

whose object it is to meliorate the condition of desirable than requisite funds to procure them.

Perhaps the whole contemplated plan may be accomplished, if a few individuals, in every parish, will associate, and prepare and replenish a box, erations, calculated to excite a spirit of Christian enterprise. The Almanac will embody as great a variety of matter, as is consistent with the design of the work, and its limited number of pages. It is intended for Christians of every den

tion. The great practical doctrines found to the pages of the Tracts published by the New-England Tract Society, will be recognized in this work. In the opinion of some of the most dis-tinguished of the Clergy and other religious characters in this vicinity, this Almanac, both from its nature and design, is deserving of extensive It will be printed on the large paper used for

the N. E. Tracts, and will contain 48 pages. will be devoted to the New-England Tract So-Oct. 14.

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may be purchased separately. Musical So ties supplied in quantities on liberal terms. The established celebrity which these ed pieces have obtained in England, amo persons of refined musical taste, and the tional evidence of their excellence, which sical Societies, in the presence of delighted

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ble terms. N. B. Leaders of Singing Societies may much benefit from the use of Winchell's Ar ment of Walls. In addition to other adv it is a comple Chorister's Guide; as it con the names of favorite tunes adapted, affac each of the Psalms and Hymns. Price 75 ce This work is for sale at- No. 2, Cornhill, and the principal Bookstores. 2m Sept.

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